

Cops Hunt Escaped Convict at Roxy

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WEATHER

Clearing
And
Colder

Daily Worker

★★
Edition

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DANGER SIGN: 20,000 RENT CEILINGS LIFTED EVERY MONTH

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Easter Hats Will Be Higher, In Price, That Is

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Post-Christmas clearance sales of women's clothing are turning out to be the largest in years, but the mark-down price tags do not point to lower prices on new spring outfits. The Easter tags probably will cost more instead of less.

That was the word tonight from Theodore G. Maynard, Chief of the Clothing Branch of the Textile Division of the Office of Temporary Controls.

"Slashes in some markdown sales have been even deeper than my predictions, but they have averaged from around 30 to 50 percent," he said.

The price outlook for women's wear for the spring, summer and fall appears, he said to be this:

"Prices will be slightly higher—but the spring clothes season will show the beginning of a trend toward a greater concentration in medium-priced lines, and will amount to the same things as a price drop in the eyes of consumers."

The trend toward more production of the medium-priced lines—and consequently less in the very high priced or "cheap and sleazy" lines—of as expected to start in the spring, but to 'really hit' in the field of women's wear this fall, Maynard said.

Maynard noted that during the current clearance sales—first on a large scale since before the war—the offerings range from "sleazy stuff" to high-quality merchandise that is going at real bargain prices.

The large-scale unloading of women's clothing in the clearance sales results from heavy production plus a mild winter and high prices which have built up consumer resistance, Maynard said. Another factor is the probable style changes ahead for fall and winter clothing next year.

Maynard still is digging out from a barrage of telegrams, letters and telephone calls from retailers following his published prediction of Dec. 22 that 50 percent slashes were ahead in women's clothing. Some merchants wrongly interpreted the prediction to mean a permanent drop in prices rather than a forecast of clearance sale prices.

Bosses Can Pay Without Price Rises, Wallace, Lubin Declare

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ARE WE INTERFERING IN THE NMU?

—See Page 8



STUDENT LEADERS: Meeting last week in Chicago to organize a united national student organization were 670 delegates representing over a million students. The conference established a continuations committee charged with calling a National Student Congress this year. The committee leaders above are left to right, Russell Austin, University of Chicago; James Smith, University of Texas; John Simons, Fordham and Clifton Wharton, Harvard.

WORLD EVENTS

U.S. Cop Thanked For Massacre Aid In Azerbaijan

TEHERAN, Iran, Jan. 5.—An American ex-cop has just been thanked by the Iranian government for his part in the massacres of democratic and union leaders in Azerbaijan province, the industrial northern part of this country. He is Brig. Gen. Norman H. Schwartzkopf, once chief of New Jersey's state police and now commander of the Iranian corps of gendarmes (police troops).

While serving as commander of the Iranian police, Schwartzkopf was promoted from Colonel to Brig. Gen. in the United States Army.

Many leaders of the popular Tudeh party, which has 300,000 members throughout the nation, have come to the conclusion that they were too trustful of Premier Ghavam's government, which gave them false promises and even posts in the cabinet while it was preparing its coup.

Interviewed by Allied Labor News a few days ago, a Tudeh spokesman said: "If trouble starts here, it is important that the world should realize that we are not Russian puppets, as the reactionaries accuse us of being. We are Iranians. We want freedom. We want bread. We want friendship with our Soviet neighbors in the north. We also want friendship with the West but we would like to see some evidence that the British and Americans are interested in the people of Iran, not in the landlords who control our oil."

Opposition parties in Iran have posted signs all over Teheran an-

nouncing they will boycott the elections scheduled to start next Saturday unless they are given a chance to conduct a free campaign, according to UP reports from Teheran.

Students supporting the opposition have sent a resolution to Shah Reza Pahlevi condemning "the undemocratic activities of the present dictatorial government."

Labor and propaganda minister Ahmed Aramesh announced that elections will start Saturday, Jan. 11 and will continue for a week in 31 cities. In most other places elections would take place only after the present administration assumes complete control of the local governments.

Several hundred students attempted a march on the palace to present a petition for free elections to the Shah in person. They were attacked by police who wounded four students. A number of policemen were also hurt. The propaganda minister said martial law will continue throughout the period of the elections.

Suicide Claims Another Nazi

Karl Westphal, a former official in the Nazi Ministry of Justice, hanged himself yesterday in the same Nuernberg prison where Hermann Goering and Dr. Robert Ley committed suicide, according to a UP report from Nuremberg.

The body of Westphal was found by an American guard at 4:45 a.m. (10:45 p.m. Saturday EST) suspended by a strip of cloth torn from a scarf. An Army spokesman said he apparently had stood on a suitcase, attached one end of the strip to a bar in the window, tied the other end around his neck and kicked the suitcase away from him.

He dropped such a short distance that it seemed obvious he had strangled himself.

Westphal, who was minister-counselor of the criminal legislation division of the Reich Ministry of Justice, was indicted only yesterday. He and 15 other former members of the Reich Ministry of Justice were formally charged with discarding the regular German judicial system in favor of a Nazi-operated machine without judicial freedom.

They were accused of trying foreign nations for "treason" against the Reich, and with delivering Jews, Russians, Poles and Ukrainians to the Gestapo without trial. They were not scheduled to be tried until next month.

NO. 2 MAN in Goering's Air Ministry, Field Marshal Erhard Milch sits in the defendant's dock at the Palace of Justice in Nuernberg, Germany. He is on trial before the American War Crimes Tribunal on charges of helping to carry out the Nazi slave labor program and sanctioning medical experiments in concentration camp inmates.

108 PALMYRA YANKS RIDE OUT STORM

HONOLULU, T.H., Jan. 5 (UPI).—The Pacific Ocean lashed out today at the tiny Island of Palmyra, 900 miles to the south of the storm-battered Hawaiians, and for a brief time endangered the lives of 108 Americans stationed on the lonely, little outpost.

An SOS was flashed from Palmyra at 4:30 a.m. (HST). It said: "Palmyra Island being covered with water. One hundred eight men request any ship near Palmyra to stand by to evacuate us."

The Coast Guard ordered its cutter Buttonwood, 350 miles to southwest of Palmyra, to speed to the rescue of the men, and two B-17s of the Army-Navy Rescue Service took off from Oahu for Palmyra.

At 5:30 a.m. (HST) a second message said that Palmyra was being abandoned but 10 minutes later the operator radioed that they had given up plans to leave



HUNGRY AND POORLY CLOTHED, this youngster sleeps in the doorway of a hotel on the Nanking Road of Shanghai while his mother begs coins from passersby.

China Students Press for Action In Rape Case

Students at nearly all institutions of higher learning in Peiping formed a special committee yesterday "to make sure justice is obtained in the rape case," according to United Press.

The committee met yesterday and decided to send letters of protest to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek; Gen. George C. Marshall, for forwarding to President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes; the Secretariat of the United Nations; the people of the United States; the people of China and the students of China.

Student members said their main purpose was to make sure "justice is properly meted out."

A dispatch from Kongkong said the Kongkong-Kowloon Women's Association had adopted a resolution demanding that American forces leave China.

The students of Tattak Middle School in Kongkong also adopted a resolution and sent their sympathy to the students of the girl's university.

Italy's Premier Here for Talks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Italian Prime Minister Alvide de Gasperi arrived here today for consultations with American officials. He came to the United States at the invitation of the American government to discuss economic assistance to Italy.

He arrived at the National Airport accompanied by his daughter, Maria, and Donato Menichella, director of the Bank of Italy. He was greeted by the U.S. Ambassador to Italy, James C. Dunn, and Italian Ambassador Alberto Torchiani.

Recent municipal elections in Italy resulted in a sharp decline of votes for De Gasperi's Christian Democratic Party and an increase for the Socialist-Communist bloc. Major charge against De Gasperi in the campaign was that he served the interests of foreign powers, especially the U.S., rather than an independent Italian policy.

Wait Weather Break In Antarctic Search

ABOARD U.S.S. MOUNT OLYMPUS WITH BYRD EXPEDITION, Jan. 5 (UP).—A break in the wretched Antarctic weather gave hope today that long-delayed rescue operations can be started immediately for the nine officers and men aboard a mariner seaplane missing for seven days.

Capt. George Kosco, chief weather officer of the central task group trying to break through the ice-choked Ross Sea, said "weather favorable for flying" was expected today over the Roosevelt Sea in the general area where the big plane disappeared on Dec. 30 flight.

Rear Adm. Richard Cruzen, the task force commander, has said there was "better than a fifty-fifty chance" the missing men would be found if their pilot managed a safe-landing.

The missing plane, carrying four officers and five enlisted men, has not been heard from since two hours and 40 minutes after its take-off alongside the seaplane tender Pine Island some 300 miles north of the Demas mountains on Ellsworth Land between the Roosevelt and Bellinghausen Seas.

BLIND MESSAGES

The Pine Island has been sending "blind messages" to the plane ever since, flashing a cheer message on the plane's frequency every hour and a five-minute direction finding signal each quarter hour.

The tender reported today that the weather in the immediate vicinity was foggy following a heavy snow yesterday but that "weather favorable for flying" may develop over the Roosevelt Sea in the general area where the plane was believed to have gone down.

The big mariner was on its second exploratory mission over the desolate wastes. It returned from an eight-hour trip just before midnight on Dec. 29. Refueled and with a new crew aboard, it took-off again at 5:45 a.m. the next day but has not been heard from since it radioed at 7:25 that it was about 250 miles south of the Pine Island.

WORST WEATHER

The "Eastern" group to which the plane was attached is operating in an area which naval officers claim "catches the worst weather" in the Antarctic region.

The Western group, based off Victoria Land near the Balleny Islands, got an unexpected break in the weather and sent two mariners on an exploratory mission over the uncharted Oates coast.

Cruzen's five-ship task force meantime had made virtually no progress since New Year's Day in its attempt to slice through the closely-packed Ross Sea ice pack blocking their path to Little America.

The group spent New Year's Day in a tiny, ice-locked lagoon that has



CPM. OWEN McCARTY

One of Seven Missing Fliers

now been dubbed "Frustration Lagoon." The next day, it fought its way from three to six miles—navigators have no way of telling how far backward it is being pushed by the ice floe—and stalled again.

Blizzards howl and blow themselves out as we sit waiting for the "big thaw." The only signs of life, off-ship, of course, are the penguins who ogle us curiously.

Hint French Plan To Doublecross Viet Name

French press dispatches from Hanoi yesterday quoted Francois Sainteny, French commissioner wounded in the Indo-China fighting, as saying that France would refuse to deal diplomatically with the present Viet Nam government even after hostilities have ended.

Sainteny's statement, made in an interview, followed a statement by French Minister of Colonies Marius Moutet rejecting peace overtures by Viet Nam president Ho Chi Minh and saying the French government would not negotiate until after she had won a military victory in the field over the Viet Nam rebels.

French Communists have charged that colonial administrators in Indo-China violated agreements previously made between the French and Viet Nam governments, before the outbreak of hostilities.



oooooooooooo WORLD BRIEFS oooooooo

Nehru Raps British As Hostile, Unfriendly

"DEFINITELY HOSTILE and unfriendly," is what Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of India's "caretaker" government, called the British government. At the same time Nehru supported a resolution of the Congress party to accept the British statement of policy on India.

ATOMIC WARFARE defenses for industrial plants were urged by Brig. Gen. Robert Wood Johnson in an article in Army Ordinance. Johnson was vice president of the War Production Board dur-

ing the war and is now a New Jersey business man.

BRITISH ALERT in Palestine followed a dawn foray against the towns of Hedera and Kfar Atta in which 29 suspected underground members were seized by British troops.

BOLIVIAN VOTERS flocked to the polls in unprecedented numbers yesterday to elect a president, vice president and congress to succeed the provisional regime established as the result of the revolution last July 21.

LABOR and the NATION

Assault on Rent Control Threatened



HOUSE SPEAKER Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass) gets ready to crack his gavel down to open an anti-labor rampage. Following his election as Speaker, Martin urged "immediate attention" to anti-strike bills. He also called for a purge of government workers, a war on Communists and other progressives, and tax relief for the wealthy. On foreign policy, he revived his old isolationist line which lumped together the Soviet Union and fascist Axis nations.

20,000-30,000 CEILINGS RAISED A MONTH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—A general assault on rent control loomed in Washington yesterday as OPA examined records of 4,000,000 rent-controlled rooms, with prospects that ceilings may come off transient hotels.

Officials report that ceilings on apartments and homes are being raised quietly at the rate of 20,000 to 30,000 a month.

OPA rent experts, now working in the new Office of Temporary Controls, have held consistently that landlords are making more money than before the war and that decontrol or general rent boosts would be unjustified.

But close to 1,000,000 individual increases have been granted since 1942, when ceilings were first imposed. About 16,000,000 housing units, not including rooms, are under control.

The National Association of Real Estate Board and other landlords group have asked Maj. Gen. Phillip B. Fleming, OTC head, to put into effect a gradual decontrol plan for all rents.

Under the landlords' plan any dwelling unit would be automatically decontrolled if the landlord offered the tenant a year's lease at more than 15 percent above present ceilings.

Dec. 1, was a deadline for re-

registration of rent controlled rooms, preparatory to reclassification as either transient hotel, residential hotel, rooming house, or motor court.

Formerly all were classed together. But Congress directed OPA last summer to create four classifications of rooms, to facilitate separate adjustments or decontrol of any group.

Officials said ceilings were boosted on 31,000 apartments and homes in November, the last full month on record. Upward adjustments had been allowed on 30,000 units in October.

Rising costs of operation—commonly cited by landlords in complaints against rent control—can, if hardship results, be offered as a basis for a rent increase. There are more than a dozen other allowable reasons for higher individual ceilings.

Of 1,852,141 applications for individual increases, OPA said, 58.2 percent have been granted. It had no record of the average rise.

UPW Charges Bias in VA Hiring

United Public Workers of America, CIO today charged the Veterans Administration is actively sponsoring a campaign of discrimination against Negro employees in the Administration.

The union charged, in a letter to Joseph F. Albright, special assistant to the Administrator of the Veterans Administration, that James E. Miles, war veteran was fired from the VA at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, because he was a Negro and when Miles appealed his case to the Regional Civil Service Commission under the Veterans Preference Act the Commission recommended that he be restored to his former position.

The Commission found, in a 53-page report, there exist "a widespread feeling of discrimination generally in Jefferson Barracks."

However, the Veterans Administration refused to reinstate Miles to his job and insists upon taking a further appeal in this case.



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN will deliver his State of the Union message to the Republican-controlled 80th Congress at 1 p.m. today. The White House gave no advance hint of what the President would say on tax matters but it was reported in other quarters that his 690,000 word message will be couched in general terms, with only a few specific legislative proposals.

Crash Survivors Flown Here

Two survivors of the Transworld Airlines crash near Ireland's Shannon airport and the bodies of nine of the 13 dead arrived here by plane yesterday.

The survivors, first to be discharged from the hospital where they were rushed after the disaster, were the plane's hostess, Vina (Kay) Ferguson and David Tannenbaum, both of New York.

Wallace Endorses Nathan Wage Study

Former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace yesterday voiced support of the recent Nathan wage report and described it as similar to the controversial Department of Commerce Auto Wage Report in late 1945.

His statements were made in a release of correspondence between him and Dr. Isador Lubin, former Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in which both agreed industry could raise wages as Nathan proposed and still make profits equaling the 1929 level.

Wallace said the interest in the Nathan report gave him an opportunity to clarify a widespread public misunderstanding that he had dis-

avowed the automobile industry report, which was prepared while he was still Secretary of Commerce.

Wallace announced support of the Nathan report as its author, Dr. Robert Nathan, emphasized in a radio debate (CBS) that the ability to raise wages without raising prices varied from industry to industry. National Association of Manufacturers economist, Dr. Ralph

Robey opposed Nathan in the debate.

Wallace said that in the present seller's market prices were largely independent of cost and "can go up even though no wage increases took place."

He emphasized, as did Lubin, that America's purchasing power at present wage levels is not sufficient to purchase the products which industry will produce, give good management-labor relations and if retail prices continue as at present.

"The Nathan report on wages and prices follows a similar report of the Department of Commerce on wage-price relationships in the automotive industry," Wallace said. "The basic conclusions of those studies still hold good."

Wallace also revealed the text of a letter written to Eugene Meyer, then publisher of the Washington Post, in which Wallace last March denied that he had made a "belated disavowal" of the auto wage report.

Wallace said in the Meyer letter that his release of March 15 on the auto wage report of the preceding November was prepared in the hope of clarifying misunderstandings and to indicate that the Department of Commerce was working out policies which would minimize the possibility of similar controversies in the future.

He said the study was started in 1944 and was not intended to become a basis for collective bargaining between the auto industry and labor.

Nathan in today's debate said that increased prices with a sharp rise in profits and a tremendous shift in income to the owner and profit category threatened to bring a recession.

Robey said that if portal to portal claims were granted, Nathan's figures "would be knocked into a cocked hat."

UE Calls for Pay Rise, Health and Welfare Plans

By Bernard Burton

More than 300 delegates representing 225,000 members of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers yesterday endorsed new contract demands for "substantial

wage increases and for a broad health and welfare program in the industry. Meeting at the Park Central Hotel here, the conference represented workers of the four largest companies in the electrical and radio manufacturing field—General Electric, Westinghouse, Sylvania and General Motors (electrical division).

Union officials estimated the industry's workers had lost an average of \$11.72 weekly in real earnings since 1945. They pointed out that, contrary to 1946, negotiations this year would involve the entire contracts with the big four in this field. Last year only wages were subject to negotiation.

For that reason "related economic issues" as well as wage increases are being stressed, UE-CIO organization director James J. Matles pointed out. These issues include hospitalization insurance, severance pay, retirement pensions, sick leave, improved vacation plans and paid holidays, to be financed by employers and jointly administered by union and company.

Prior to the conference, Matles



NATIONAL SCENE

NEW 'CASE' BILL COMING ALONG

THOUGHTS OF CONGRESS "going easy" on labor this session had better be revised, but quick. A new and more drastic version of the union-smashing Case bill has been approved by the Senate Republican conference. The bill has been made ready for immediate introduction by Senators Taft, Ball and Smith (N. J.).

FUND FOR HEALTH insurance and retirement payments for New York CIO Furriers Union members has reached more than \$600,000, it was announced by Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council.

NEW YORK TUGBOAT strike was averted after nearly 10 hours of continuous session at City Hall. Subject to membership ratification, an agreement was reached calling for an increase of 11 cents an hour across the board, with time and a half for Saturday and Sunday work.

LARGEST DRUG STORE CHAIN on the West Coast, the

Owl stores, has been shut tight in San Francisco for the past two weeks by the AFL Pharmacists and Drug Clerks. While more than half of the city's 350 drug stores have come across with a 40-hour five-day week.

MODERN UNION - FIGHTING method is what Arthur Osman, president of CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Local 65, labels red-baiting, race hate and religious prejudice in the current issue of Union Voice, Local 65 paper.

MIAMI PRINTING Pressmen and Assistants Union last night still held a "continuous" meeting which started Saturday, leaving subscribers without regular Sunday editions of Miami's two daily newspapers.

THE TWO MONTH-OLD strike of Rochester's two daily newspapers ended today when Local 15 of the AFL International Typographical Union forced the Gannett Publishing Co. to come to terms.

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Prior to the conference, Matles

announced that 52 "down payment" wage contracts had been negotiated with smaller firms covering 40,000 workers. These agreements include April retroactive wage reopening clauses, enabling the union to devote its entire attention to the big four negotiations before dealing with the smaller firms.

MAPS OUT DETAILS

The conference met jointly on Saturday morning and was addressed by president Albert Fitzgerald and Matles. It then broke up into separate meetings to map out details to be presented to each of the firms.

Special local meetings will be called within the next eight days to act on the conference demands. Ratification results must be in the national office by Jan. 15, after which all the firms will be approached for conferences, Matles explained.

With all the negotiations scheduled for January and February, contracts for GE and Westinghouse expire April 1; GM and Sylvania, around the end of the month.

Powell Files Anti-Lynching Measure in New Congress

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—One of the first bills introduced into this session of Congress was an anti-lynching measure by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the fighting Negro of New York. The bill makes lynching a crime, holds state and federal employees responsible



REP. POWELL

Submits Anti-Lynching Bill

for preventing lynchings, gives the Attorney General power to investigate and provides for payment of \$2,000 to \$10,000 to the next of kin of victims.

State or federal employees who fail to protect lynch victims would be punished with fines of \$5,000 and imprisonment of five years. The Attorney General is granted the power to sue in U. S. District Court in behalf of next to kin claimants to compensation. The action, however, could not be taken within the territorial jurisdiction of defendant governmental divisions.

"Fifteen million Negroes are carefully watching along with millions of democracy-loving whites

—all watching to see that a real program protecting the civil rights of American citizens is instituted," Powell commented.

"The next move is up to the Republicans," he said, because the GOP now controls Congress with a clear cut majority.

Powell introduced his bill as Anti-Lynch Crusaders visited Congressmen and Senators demanding passage of a measure with teeth in it.

Group Meets Tonight

The rank and file group of AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Local 10 will meet tonight at Malin Studio, 225 W. 46 St., 6 p.m. to map out union election strategy.

Councilman Davis Writes:

No Deals on Bilbo

By Benjamin J. Davis

WASHINGTON — At the moment these remarks are written, the issue has not yet been decided as to whether Ku Kluxer Bilbo will take his seat in the United States Senate.

In short, there is still time for labor and the people to compel a decision on this issue which will result in the ignominious unseating of this self-confessed member

can say Jack Robinson if they can find an opening, or if the pressure from the Negro people and their white progressive allies is relaxed for a moment. They can be relied upon as far as a new-born babe can toss the GOP elephant.

One cannot overlook the fact that it was the Roosevelt Senator Glen Taylor who first tossed the bombshell at Bilbo in the proceedings Friday in the Senate. It is good that he did, for Taylor brought out that which all the Republicans—each and every one of them dares not mention—that is Bilbo's criminal incitement of violence against the Negro voters in Mississippi in the last elections. The Republicans, in particular Taft, do not mention that because he wants to leave the impression with the poll tax Democrats—with whom the GOP has been in alliance all during successive Roosevelt administrations—that he has no differences with them on the Negro issue. It's only because Bilbo is a naughty boy in letting his war contract bribes get out of control, Taft seems to be saying. Incidentally, if that's true then they better start unseating Republicans as well as poll tax Democrats.

A compact miniature of the labor and progressive movement—some 200 delegates—in alliance with the Negro people was present in Washington on January 3, 1947. They had their effect and they will go back home, inspired with the great voice and leadership of Paul Robeson, and arouse the people to see this fight through. The American Crusade to End Lynching was crusading.

The fight against Bilbo is a symbol of the whole Negro liberation movement, which has its roots in the deep South, the seat of the Negro American's oppression. It symbolizes the Negro's fight for land, equality and freedom in the deep, deep South—it embraces the fight of the poor white against the Bilbo-enforced starvation, poverty and pellagra.

Never were we so close to victory. Telegrams must deluge Taft and Truman and Barkley—advising them against any horse-play, deals or compromises. Bilbo must be indicted, prosecuted and imprisoned—to the limit of the law.

America—north, south, east and west—must be cleansed of Bilboism whether in its crass Ku Klux form or its subtle and hidden manifestations.

His Bid Is Backed



M. E. THOMPSON, (above) Georgia's lieutenant governor-elect, should take over the governorship, according to Attorney General Eugene Cook. Since Eugene Talmadge's death, the white supremacy gang has been fighting for the Legislature to name either Herman Talmadge or Republican D. Talmadge Bows as his successor. The ruling by Cook allows Gov. Ellis Arnall to stay in office until the vacancy is filled.

Civil Rights Body Hails Victory As 'The Mouth' Quits Capitol

The National Civil Rights Congress yesterday hailed the "unanimous decision of the United States Senate to ask Theodore Bilbo to go home," and declared "the majority of the American people will rejoice." The statement issued by Milton Kaufman, executive director of the CRC which launched the initial campaign to oust Bilbo saw the rejection of Bilbo "a victory for decency and a blow to the whole system of discrimination against racial and religious minorities which plague our nation."

"The Civil Rights Congress applauds the bi-partisan character of the temporary ouster of Bilbo. At the same time warning that the millions of our citizens throughout the nation will not stand for Bilbo sneaking in any other door of the Senate now that the front door is temporarily barred.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, beaten in the fight for his seat in the 80th Congress, left for Mississippi today.

A GOP-Democratic coalition slammed the Senate door on the weasened "white supremacist" on charges that he intimidated Negro voters and accepted lush gifts from war contractors.

The Senate action allows Bilbo his \$12,500 annual salary and the

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Negro Lynch Witness Beaten; 2 Arrested

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 5.—Two brothers were arrested by FBI agents Saturday and arraigned before a U.S. commissioner on a charge of beating a Negro who appeared before a Grand Jury investigating the lynching of four Negroes near Monroe, Ga., last summer.

The Negro, Golden Yamar Howard, 19, told his story to Atlanta FBI Chief Edward Foltz. The agents went to the village of Gratiot, Ga., (Pop. 107) and arrested James Bradley Verner, 36, and his brother Tom, 26.

Howard stated the Verner brothers approached him at the Monroe, Ga., ice company, where he worked, on New Year's Day.

They asked him what he had told the jury, he said, and when he told them he had given no information about the lynching because he knew none, one of the brothers cursed and added, "You're a liar." Then, Howard continued, one of the men began hitting him in the face and later he was taken to a shed outside the ice plant and beaten more.

The brothers were brought to Athens by the FBI men and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner J. T. Middlebrooks. They were represented by counsel and waived hearing. Their cases were set up for trial in the next session of Federal court. They were released on \$10,000 bond each.

The bonds were said to have been signed by H. Lee Peters of Walton County, who offered 316 acres of land as security.

The complaint upon which the arrests were made was issued in

broken.

Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who had been striving for three days to compromise the issue, finally succeeded. He suggested that the membership agree to pay Bilbo's salary and those of his office staff until the issue was determined.

Republicans and Democrats unanimously agreed.

An hour after the compromise, the Senate had sworn in its 35 new members who had waited for the filibuster to end.

Macon by James J. Cowart, Federal district attorney who said that Howard knew the Verner brothers well.

In its inquiry, which ended Dec. 19, the Federal grand jury at Athens indicted George Alvin Adcock of Monroe on two counts of perjury in connection with his testimony before the jury. The indictments did not connect him with the lynchings.

Mr. Cowart said he assumed that the FBI would question the Verner brothers to determine if they knew anything about the lynching, in which about twenty persons took part.

Curfew Rings For Jersey Kids

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 5.—Special "curfew passes" today permitted children under 16 years old to attend school sports events, dances and "character building activities" in Atlantic City.

But they are required to go directly home after the events "without stopping at any juke box parlor or any place of refreshment."

A 1929 curfew ordinance, requiring children to be off the streets after 9:30 p.m., was invoked last week after a 14-year-old boy threatened a traffic policeman with a toy pistol.

NEW YORK



Fix Witness: Ida McGuire, movie starlet, meets the press on her arrival from Hollywood. She will be a key witness in the trial of Alvin Paris, who is charged with attempting to "fix" the Giant-Bear title football game. The trial is scheduled to begin today.

Ask State Rent Law Changes

Former Assemblyman John J. Lamula, legislative representative of the Joint Rent Action Committee, warned yesterday of the danger of rent hikes despite Gov. Dewey's announcement favoring renewal of the State Rent Control Law.

Lamula pointed out the Rent Control Law, to be effective, must be amended to preclude any Federal rent rise in New York State.

"Many tenants know it is just a question of time," he said, "perhaps a month or two or at the latest by June 30th, when all Federal controls will be thrown overboard. If the real estate combine succeeds in its demand on Washington for a 15 percent hike before the Federal law goes out of existence, our present State law will in effect approve an extra rent grab of 30 million dollars monthly."

The Joint Rent Action Committee, an organization of 83 groups representing 66,000 tenants, endorses the renewal of the Rent Control Law but asks for the following four amendments:

1. Specific freeze date, namely June 30th, 1946, the level at which rents were frozen by State Housing Regulation No. 1, issued by Joseph D. McGoldrick, temporary State Housing Commissioner.

2. Absorption of the Rent Division of the OPA together with its personnel, forms, methods and procedures so that controls can be effectively continued through experienced channels.

3. An increase in the appropriation now in the law from one million dollars to \$8 million dollars which is the approximate cost of administration of the Rent Division of the OPA in New York State.

4. A plank to preclude any tenant from waiving his rights under the law.

WINS JIMCROW CASE AGAINST RAILROAD

Mrs. Nina Beltran, a Negro resident of New York was awarded \$3,000 Saturday in settlement of a law suit charging discrimination against the Seaboard and Air Line Railroad. She also charged the company with failure to protect her against injury from a southern policeman who had attempted to force her into a Jimcrow car.

Mrs. Beltran, accompanied by her five-year old son, left New York on Aug. 7, 1945, to take a trip to Columbia, S. C. When the train reached Raleigh, N. C., the conductor came through the train, demanding that all Negro passengers go to the Jimcrow car at the front of the train.

Mrs. Beltran, encumbered by baggage, and taking her five-year old

'46 Work Accidents In NY at All Time High

Industrial accidents in New York State in 1946, as reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board, reached an all time high, exceeding even the previous peak in 1944 when there was expanded employment in war industries, the Board disclosed yesterday.

Year-end tabulations from all five of the Board's district offices revealed a total of 718,333 employment accidents reported to the Board in 1946, in contrast with only 664,830 such accidents reported in 1945 and 717,029 in 1944. There were 1,443 death claims filed in 1946 as a result of fatal accidents.

5 Hurt as Wisconsin Train Is Derailed

CRIVITZ, Wis., Jan. 5.—At least five persons were injured early today when a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger train was derailed here.

Railroad officials said a broken rail probably was responsible for the accident. Four coaches were derailed and one coach was tipped over on its side. The engine and baggage car did not leave the rails.

Gov't in Anti-Trust Suit Against Standard Oil

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (FP).—An anti-trust suit against Standard Oil of California was instituted by the government here when it sought an injunction to restrain the company from illegally compelling 7,000 gas station dealers in eight western states to distribute only Standard products.

The suit charged Standard and its subsidiary, Standard Stations Inc., with violating the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts by requiring the dealers to sign contracts or enter agreements not to handle the products of any other company.

The Dillinger capture in 1934 came after a tip by a woman companion, with whom he attended a movie—the celebrated "lady in red."

Cops Comb Roxy But Convict Doesn't Show

By Harold Mehling

"Tony" is tickled pink today that he wasn't enticed by a million dollars worth of publicity into seeing "The Razor's Edge" at the Roxy Theatre. Almost 50 cops were waiting there yesterday, hoping "Tony" might be either Anthony Aiello or Anthony Abbendola, two of the seven convicts still at large of the nine who broke out of the Raymond St. jail in Brooklyn Thursday.

But by 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon, the bevy of reporters and photographers who crowded the Roxy's lobby at Times Square were wishing they could find the unidentified woman who called police headquarters with the "tip" that she was entering the movie house with "Tony."

"He's buying tickets right now," she said, and hung up before the startled desk sergeant could question her.

Aiello was awaiting sentence on a second degree murder conviction and Abbendola was awaiting hearing on a robbery charge. The assumption had been made earlier that a gambling mob, for whom Aiello had presumably "copped a plea" to cover higheups, had sprung his cohorts and himself from the Brooklyn pokey.

COMBED THEATER

While reporters mulled the possibility of the situation turning into a repeat of the movie-house ambush of Public Enemy John Dillinger in Chicago in 1934—noting happened. The battery of newsmen lingered in the lobby till it was reported the cops would fine-comb the house after the last show.

Armed squad members rushed to the theater, surrounded it and shook down the women's and men's lounges, telephone booths, lobbies and balconies.

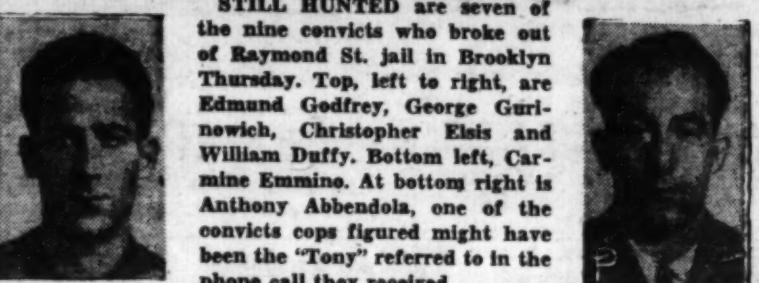
This meant police would screen some 20,000 persons during the day, most of whom would be unaware of the dramatic possibilities of the afternoon if the escaped convict were present.

The nine made the break by sawing through a barred window in the pre-dawn hours Thursday. Two of them have been captured—Alfred Minutolo, who was caught in a Hackensack, N. J., church, and Salvatore D'Aula, who gave himself up after riding the subways for almost 36 hours.

The Dillinger capture in 1934 came after a tip by a woman companion, with whom he attended a movie—the celebrated "lady in red."

carry a heavy valise. Mrs. Beltran's attorney, Samuel P. Shapiro, of Neuburger, Shapiro, and Rabinowitz, commenting on the settlement declared, "It was a great victory in the fight to end Jimcrow practices in America."

Mr. Louis Colman, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress of New York stated that, "It was only through the joint efforts of all Negro people and all progressive whites and progressive organizations, such as the Civil Rights Congress of New York, which had first championed the cause of Mrs. Beltran, that the inhuman practice of Jimcrow will be wiped out."



STILL HUNTED are seven of the nine convicts who broke out of Raymond St. jail in Brooklyn Thursday. Top, left to right, are Edmund Godfrey, George Gurnewich, Christopher Elsik and William Duffy. Bottom left, Carmine Emmino. At bottom right is Anthony Abbendola, one of the convicts cops figured might have been the "Tony" referred to in the phone call they received.

B'klyn Students Seek Cut in Back AYD Fight Luxury Tax to 'Save Business'

A violent campaign against the American Youth for Democracy backfired badly in Brooklyn College Student Council elections, final results revealed yesterday.

A newly organized Majority Rule Party, organized on the sole issue of keeping AYD off the campus, netted only two of the 13 seats at issue—a great disappointment to backers of College President Harry Gideonse's "red hunt."

The All-College Party, a progressive coalition which plugged for AYD recognition won four seats by itself and four more in coalition with independents and the Independent Voters Party. An AYD, running as an independent, polled the second highest vote in the proportional representation contest. The conservative Democratic Party, which is unconcerned with off-campus issues, dropped several seats, retaining two.

Gideonse's policy of barring AYD from the campus has long been a tense issue at the college. Previous Student Councils have voted for its recognition several times; and once, despite faculty protests, invited AYD to co-sponsor a successful mass anti-Bilbo rally on the campus.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP).—Chairman Harold Knutson (R-Minn), said today the House Ways and Means Committee will meet as soon as possible to report out a resolution granting immediate cuts in excise taxes on furs, jewelry and some household electrical appliances.

Under President Truman's recent proclamation ending World War II hostilities, the imposts on furs and jewelry would be reduced to 10 percent on July 1. But Knutson said this might result in a "business stagnation" between now and July 1 because prospective purchasers will hold off until the tax goes down. The tax on furs and jewelry is now 20 percent.

Artist Speaks Tonight

Philip Evergood, outstanding artist will speak on "Trends in American Art," tonight 8 p.m. at the Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St.



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— Press Roundup —

LaGuardia Raps Diplomatic Lies On Pole Gov't

PM's Fiorello H. LaGuardia who visited Poland and made a study of the Polish situation found: "The present Provisional Government of Poland is a coalition in which all major parties are represented. It is not so well known that ALL major parties are represented because there have been so many misstatements and misrepresentations made on the subject. THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF POLAND, NOTWITHSTANDING THE INSPIRED STATEMENTS FROM DIPLOMATIC SOURCES, HAS REALLY CLICKED. It has accomplished a great deal. In comparison with other coalition governments, it can be said that it has worked harmoniously. The people are working hard. Great strides have been made in rehabilitation. A provisional government has been sitting and has passed an election law under which the general election will be conducted and representatives elected which meet every requirement of a free election in a democracy."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN claims that those Senators who oppose any plan for international control of atomic energy "took credit for Baruch's action (his resignation), because of their recent pronouncements against his plan as reported in the Hearst newspapers." Hearst and those same Senators are especially gratified by Baruch's recommendations that the U.S. not only keep the bomb, but keep making more bombs.

THE TIMES says: "The final question is whether a minority in the State of Mississippi, and those who sympathize with the minority, have a right to foist Mr. Bilbo on the Senate." Since Bilbo isn't an ambassador from Mississippi, but a federal official, the Times agrees "they do not have that right."

In its magazine section the Times carries the barefaced lie by Arthur Koestler that the French Communist Party "the numerically strongest Party in France today is a party which openly confesses its loyalty and allegiance to a foreign power." The more than 5,000,000 Frenchmen who voted Communist because they not only believed the statements of the French Communists, that they vowed allegiance to no one but their own people and country, but saw proof of that in their actual experience. French Communists led the fight against the German invader and then in the reconstruction of French industry.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE devotes columns of advice to liberals to divide their ranks and devote their attention to a political war against communism and the Soviet Union. As a strong supporter of the anti-Roosevelt Republican leadership the Tribune feels well qualified to advise Roosevelt New Dealers how to commit suicide.

William L. Shirer notes that while Britain and France hung their traitors who went over to the enemy, "Americans who waged a radio propaganda campaign against their country in wartime were released."

Boom-and-Bust (3)

- 'Unrestricted Expansion'
- Accentuating Crisis

By JAMES S. ALLEN

WE HAVE JUST CONCLUDED the seventh year of an unprecedented economic expansion, interrupted only by a slight pause for reconversion. The upswing has already lasted as long as or longer than any previous expansion since the beginning of World War I, if not an all-time record.

This has extended into the postwar boom, perhaps at a somewhat reduced tempo.

As a result, the doubling of production was possible with a relatively smaller increase of the working force. The effects of this are to strengthen the forces making for a severe depression.

Big Business demands a further increase of labor productivity as against wage raises. This is merely a propaganda or bargaining maneuver. Actually, increased efficiency tends to lower the rate of profit, for a greater portion of capital investment goes into machinery and a lesser portion to the purchase of labor power. Since labor produces surplus value and therefore profit, potential profit in relation to investment is thereby reduced.

FROM 1939 TO 1945, on top of an already unexcelled productive machine, industrial output more than doubled. The rate of expansion was twice that of World War I, and greater than during the boom of the twenties.

Industrial capacity was increased 40 percent by the addition of new plants and equipment, mostly in the basic and producers industries, in the brief space of five years. While some of the new wartime capacity is useless to peacetime industry, it has been authoritatively estimated that at least four-fifths of the new equipment is now usable.

The wartime increase alone is equivalent to the total industrial capacity of the British Isles, with some to spare.

During the first 18 months after the end of the war, industrial production receded from the wartime peak. But a drastic drop was prevented by the stored-up demand for goods, an after-affect of the war economy. During this period, capital investments for reconversion established a new record for peacetime, leading to new expansions in certain branches of economy.

This unparalleled expansion was produced by the special circumstances of war. But the effect is the same as great expansion in peacetime. The tremendous magnitude of our production, rising rapidly as if peace would not follow the war, becomes under our system of society a threat to economic security and peace.

A GREAT INCREASE in labor productivity resulted from the utilization of new equipment, embodying more efficient processes, and of new products. The rise in labor productivity during five wartime years is estimated at 25

IN THIS RELATIONSHIP, the great social benefits of technological advance are only a by-product and not the essence of capitalist production. As long as production and employment remain large in absolute quantities, the large profits obtained by the capitalists compensates for the tendency for the rate of profit to fall. But the latter becomes a decisive factor in pushing production downwards as soon as the market begins to contract.

Greater industrial efficiency has also created a new and vast potential of technological unemployment. In view of the high level of production and the shortage of labor during the war boom, this was merely stored up and did not make itself felt in the form of employment.

But as the boom plays itself out, and the production spiral begins its downward course, unemployment due to development of technique and productivity will increase the army of jobless. What was previously hidden in the high level of production will now come into the open, accentuating the crisis.

(This is the third of a series of nine, appearing Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Readers are invited to direct questions to the author, whom he will answer when the series is completed.)



Science Notebook

GREAT MEDICAL STRIDES

By Peter Stone

MEDICAL SCIENCE REALLY hurdled some major obstacles in the conquest of disease during the past year. Back in 1944 Professor Seymour Waksman of Rutgers University isolated the anti-biotic streptomycin from manured soils.

His first experimental research indicated it attacked germs upon which penicillin had no effect, and had shown possibilities against certain types of tuberculosis. Toward the close of 1946 doctors at the Mayo Clinic announced "streptomycin was unique in its effectiveness in anti-bacterial therapy involving certain types of human tuberculosis."

The United States Public Health Service showed the world what an organized research program could accomplish by developing methods for the eradication of bubonic plague. The government scientists have established a rat-flea control by using streptomycin, sulfadiazine, the insecticide, DDT and the rodenticide, 1080.

Bubonic plague spreads to man when fleas carry it to him from infected rodents. The drugs, sulfadiazine and streptomycin cut down the mortality rate almost to zero. DDT removes the fleas and 1080 is one of the most potent rat poison yet developed. The rodenticide is no respecter of species, and the government has recommended it to be used only by trained rodent-killers.

THE U.S. Public Health Service combined these methods with a newly developed vaccine made from the bacteria causing the plague. The vaccine is harmless to humans, and gives every promise of complete victory over the disease, provided the citizenry cooperates in the removal of rodents and insects.

Radio-activity had immediate experimental results in medicine. The presence of even a tiny amount of atomic energy can be easily detected by a sensitive instrument called a Geiger-Mueller counter. Thus it is possible to trace the exact course of food through the body, when it has been made radio-active before consumption.

Radio-active blood helped 100,000 wounded in the Pacific theater of operations during the war. The Geiger-Mueller counter enabled the medical scientists to detect just how much transfused blood had survived storage and were still alive in the body after transfusion.

For more than fifty years now

the scientists have tried to find methods of removing cancer. The recent Soviet preparation KR-6 has given new impetus to that research. Doctors Klyevua and Roskin (husband and wife research team) discovered that a one-celled organism, trypanosome kruzzii, could penetrate the cancer cells of mice and devour them. The Soviet doctors produced a culture from this organism which apparently selectively destroys cancer tissue, but doesn't injure the rest of the body.



KR-6 was first tested on humans one year ago. Clinical observations showed it had very weak effect or none on cancer of the skin, but was highly effective in cases of affecting the throat, cervix, uterus and breasts. But the Soviet scientists want more experimental success. They write that "the remedy is our child, and is extremely promising... but it is a child and only time and hard work will show whether it fulfills its promise."

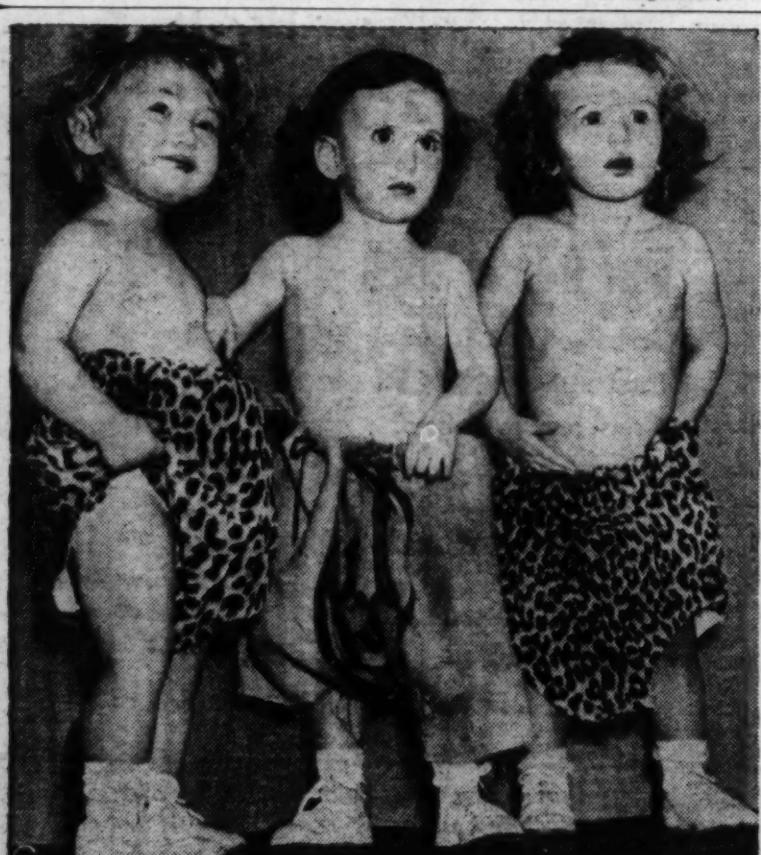
Hay fever victims will probably breathe more easily because of a new synthetic chemical, pyribenzamine hydrochloride. The new substance is said to possess high efficacy in the treatment of hay fever and hives. Pyribenzamine has little observed undesirable reactions on the body, and scientists reported relief obtained in 85 to 95 percent of the cases.

One of the great medical contributions of 1946 was the production of antimalarial substances, which are reported better than atabrine, quinine and pentaquine. The synthetic chloroquine or SN 7618 does not stain the skin or produce disagreeable stomach ailments. The development of chloroquine came as a result of a government-financed five million dollar project to eliminate the anopheline mosquito or find a cure for the common types of malaria.

Medical science of 1946 deserves the greetings. Happy New Year!

WORTH REPEATING

Jack Kroll, head of CIO Political Action Committee, speaking at the Chicago Conference of Progressives in September said: "The American people want peace. They see clearly where they are drifting in foreign affairs. Under the so-called bipartisan foreign policy, directed by those who called FDR a warmonger and are today seeking to drag us into another war, the American people are being led away from their traditional hostility to blocs. They are being asked to support billion dollar American imperialism, to join an unholy alliance abroad which can only lead to the most disastrous war mankind has ever known."



A Dire Fix: These little misses demonstrate the seriousness of the diaper shortage. With a shortage of the little three-cornered pants Judy Werner, 15 months, Florence Bennett, 18 months, and Elsie Rubin, 15 months, fear they'll be reduced to potato sacks and leopard skins.

Daily Worker

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New York, Monday, January 6, 1947

A GOP America?

GOP LEADERS Taft and Martin have given the country some idea of what lies ahead if the GOP has its way. Sen. Taft pretty well summed it up when he said, "We must clear away the rubble of the war and the New Deal."

When we realize what the phrase New Deal means to a man of Sen. Taft's mentality, we can gauge what the GOP is out to do.

To the GOP leadership the New Deal is not merely the group of social reforms—unemployment insurance, old-age pensions and trade union protection. It is also an attitude toward democracy, toward the common man and toward the part that the USA is to play in the world.

As far as the GOP leadership is concerned, the New Deal was a monstrosity in American history because for more than a decade it interrupted the drive toward a Wall Street-dominated America in which the trusts had free sway.

Not that the New Deal interfered with profits or halted the concentration of the national wealth in their hands.

What the trusts had against it is that the New Deal decade gave the labor movement and the democratic forces in American life a voice in public affairs. It was as an interference with their political monopoly as well as a nuisance to their economic power that the big corporations hated the Roosevelt-labor-middle class coalition.

THE BIG-SHOTS of the GOP are out to change all that.

They are out to sweep away the progressive element in American life. They hope to restore not merely the hard-bitten Hooverism of the 1929-32 days, but to forge a tory America in which right wing reaction will dominate everything.

They are not telling the USA everything they have in mind for its people. They will move cautiously until 1948. But there cannot be the slightest doubt about their direction or goal. They call it "free enterprise." They dish it out all sweetened with nice words. But the meaning is there, unmistakable.

We should like to warn, at this time, that the GOP strategists may not see fit to smash hard and swiftly at democracy and social reform, without some kind of liberal-sounding disguises. Sen. Taft, especially, is busy working up a liberal front to head off his "liberal" rivals for the presidency, like Dewey and Stassen. But, at every step, the tactic will be to hack away some gain made by labor and the progressives during the past 14 years.

Sen. Taft has already proposed ways and means to cripple the trade unions. He proposes to do it under the guise of "more justice" for the billion-dollar employers who, it seems, are discriminated against in the Wagner Act. The "discrimination" consists in the outlawing of the old-style bullying, pressure and intimidation which Taft wished to revive under the guise of "equal rights for employers."

With regard to the government agencies devoted to improving the lot of the common man—the kind of thing hated by every true GOPer in Congress—Taft has already proposed that lawyers "interpret" these to death. For this, they will need perhaps a new Supreme Court.

IN THE HOUSE, Rep. Martin hinted at the wave of political reaction which he plans for Congress and the USA in his emphasis against "communism." To the GOP mind, "communism" is what Roosevelt stood for; "communism" is anything that shows any concern for the common man, even though it may be miles away from the Communist philosophy that the American people ought to own and run the American industries for their own benefit.

The cry of "communism" is the surest signal of a plan to crack down on American democratic liberties. It is a warning signal that not only the very small group of Communists is being aimed at but the vast majority of the population.

It will not be long before the true goal of the GOP is manifest. To thinking progressives it is manifest already.



Letters From Our Readers

Bishop Manning Attacks Communism

New York
 Editor, Daily Worker:

The retiring Episcopal bishop, Rev. William T. Manning, long one of the leading apologists for his Wall Street backers and supporters, makes a fitting exit to a career of helping the rich and threatening the poor. He attacks 'communist materialism,' and we may correctly draw the inference that any materialism will be labeled "communist." In fact, anything at variance with the views of Morgan, Hearst, or Rockefeller has been called by that convenient name for many years by Rev. Manning.

When workers organize for their protection against reactionary employer trusts and anti-labor practices, that is called "godless materialism" by our aged bishop. But when a church such as the Church of England, organized for but one purpose—to minister to its people's religious needs—owns entire industries and huge assets of property and natural resources, we may assume that this involves only "spiritual" ownership.

And when an electorate has given its national government a mandate to take over these industries and natural resources to be operated for the common good . . . this represents a "crisis" to the church which seems to be fighting "materialism" on other fronts.

What is more materialistic than the scourge of the 20th century, monopoly capitalism? What other society has worked millions to the grave with just the barest of necessities for subsistence and reproduction of further labor supply? What system but a profit-mad capitalism could place the Almighty Dollar over and above all other considerations, including health, longevity and comfort?

A. R.

Wants Rubin On Weekend, Too

New York
 Editor, Daily Worker:

Please run Barnard Rubin's column on Saturday also. It is the one reason I buy the DW now every day.

N. L.

SINCE THE CIO CONVENTION

By John Williamson

National Labor Secretary, Communist Party

THE NAM and the individual, big monopolies have attacked and rejected the factual findings of the Nathan Report upon which the CIO is basing its new wage demand. Big Business spokesmen, such as C. E. Wilson, Alfred Sloan and Nathan Miller are pressing for immediate drastic anti-labor legislation. This emphasizes the need for maximum unity within each trade union and united labor action of all trade unions. This is an urgent matter upon which the immediate well-being of the entire labor movement can well hinge. It was appropriate that Philip Murray, saw and understood this; in his appeal to the AFL and Railroad unions for united labor action. This appeal is obviously more urgent today than when it was issued during the miners strike. It is unfortunate that there has not been a ground swell response—from all unions of CIO, AFL and Railroad—to this appeal.

This hesitancy or resistance, for whatever reason, reflects a failure to grasp this most urgent task at a serious moment in the further development of the American labor movement.

This developing offensive of the trusts, the Republicans and the Truman-Polltax Democrats against labor, emphasizes the responsible attitude of the Left forces, including the Communists, at the recent CIO national convention. As is known they insisted upon defeating the conspiracy of the trusts to divide and weaken the CIO through the Hearst-Rankin technique of red-baiting. This was made more difficult because there were those inside the CIO, like Rieve, Carey, Green and McDonald who fell into the trap of these anti-union forces by championing red-baiting and all its vile consequences. Fortunately the decisive forces in the convention did not go along with the Right Wing's proposed Hearst-Rankin anti-Communist line. Instead, a compromise formula, itself wrong and unjust as far as the Communist Party was concerned, was adopted.

The Left forces, including the Communists, placed the unity of the CIO in struggle against the trusts as such a central question, that this compromise formula was adopted, even though it was potentially dangerous because of its inaccuracy and unjustice. The Left was encouraged to accept this compromise formula because of the spirit in which it was pre-

sented when CIO President Philip Murray declared, "I am definitely opposed to any form of repression in this movement of ours. There should be no misunderstanding about this," as well as by the translation of this into life when the convention elected to its executive board, the president of the Fur and Leather Workers Union, who in political life is a Communist.

Unfortunately, some of these forces who were unsuccessful in Atlantic City, have in the most irresponsible manner carried on their red-baiting struggle as if there had never been a national CIO convention. In fact, they take advantage of the very compromise formula that made possible a united CIO convention nationally to now defeat and wreck the united front of the CIO in the various state conventions.

This was seen in the Massachusetts CIO convention whereby constitutional amendment, adopted by majority vote, Communists were banned from holding office and the national and democratic practice of each union selecting its own representatives on the executive board was brazenly flaunted. It was further evidenced in a resolution adopted by a majority vote after a fight in the New Jersey CIO convention, which slandered the Communist Party and declared "the Council believes that Communism is alien to the philosophy and desires of the American people." In a newspaper of one of the largest CIO unions, pages of space is given over to open distortion of Philip Murray's speech, selecting sentences from their context to create desired impressions, but omitting precisely Murray's warning against "repressions." This same CIO paper writes its own red-baiting headline "Red Activity in Local Councils Barred by CIO" over another story although not one word was included in either the amended rules or the purposes of the compromise formula relates to this headline interpretation.

These and other related activities by red-baiters within the CIO, irrespective of intentions or purposes are playing the game of Hearst and Rankin. This type of

(Continued on Back Page)

Are We Interfering in NMU, as Curran Charges?

By George Morris

(Reprinted from late edition of yesterday's *The Worker*)

Our interest in the National Maritime Union's internal dispute would ordinarily not go beyond reporting on the publicly-known developments, were it not for President Joseph Curran's attempt artificially to drag the Daily Worker into it.

A column he wrote in the Dec. 27 issue of the *Pilot* charging the Daily Worker with "interference" in the affairs of the NMU was followed with a similar one of some 2,000 words in the next issue.

We are not concerned in this article with the dozens of issues Curran raises against others in the NMU who disagree with him. They can take care of themselves. We are only concerned with Curran's "discovery" that the Daily Worker "interferes" in the NMU's affairs, and his attacks, for the first time publicly, upon the Communist Party as such.

Writing about the NMU, it seems, is "interference," according to Curran. Unless, of course, we took no "sides," as he terms it. For more than 10 years, while Curran has been president of the NMU, the Daily Worker wrote about his union—wrote more than all the other papers put together. On occasions we took sides very strongly—especially back in those days when such shipowner forces as Jerry King's baseball bat brigade almost took over the union. We never minced words when forces in or out of the union threatened the interests of the seamen or tried to sabotage CIO policy.

LAUDED PAPER

During all those years, Curran had only the highest admiration for the Daily Worker, which he expressed frequently.

Now that the Daily Worker, reporting on the affairs in the NMU, expresses grave concern over the danger confronting the maritime workers, because of the threat to their unity, Curran writes that they "took it upon themselves to interfere in the internal affairs of our union and took sides." And Curran questions the "loyalties and motives" of the members and officers of the union whose opinions coin-

cide with those of the Daily Worker (or vice versa).

Curran lists all the sins he wants to lay at the door of those in his union who differ with him, and concludes that they followed "instructions given by the Daily Worker." So it seems, that to escape the charge of "interference" in the internal affairs of the NMU, we have the alternative: either to put a ban on any reference to the NMU in our columns or to write only what pleases Mr. Curran.

CENSORSHIP?

Obviously, such an alternative is, in effect, suppression of freedom of the press for a Communist newspaper. In reporting events in the labor movement, events that we may or may not like, we, quite naturally, express our editorial opinion upon them, and will continue to do so.

The members of the NMU who know our Daily Worker well, know we are the kind of paper that does have opinions. We exist for only one purpose—to help advance the interests of the working class, particularly by reflecting the work and views of its most advanced forces.

For 23 years, we have defied the Joe Ryans, Bill Hutchasons, Harry Lundebergs and their kind who have tried to gag us. We did not expect such suggestions to come from one who has been an active participant in the progressive camp.

Curran's attitude is all the more puzzling if it is borne in mind that he never charged the reactionary employer-controlled press with interference in the NMU's affairs—certainly not in recent months.

Is it because the hysterical red-baiting series of articles in the *World-Telegram*, Hearst's *American* and other such papers, happened to side with him? He didn't seem to view it as interference when Fred Woltman, of the *World-Telegram*, quoted lavishly

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Ask Eugene Dennis Questions—Get His Answers

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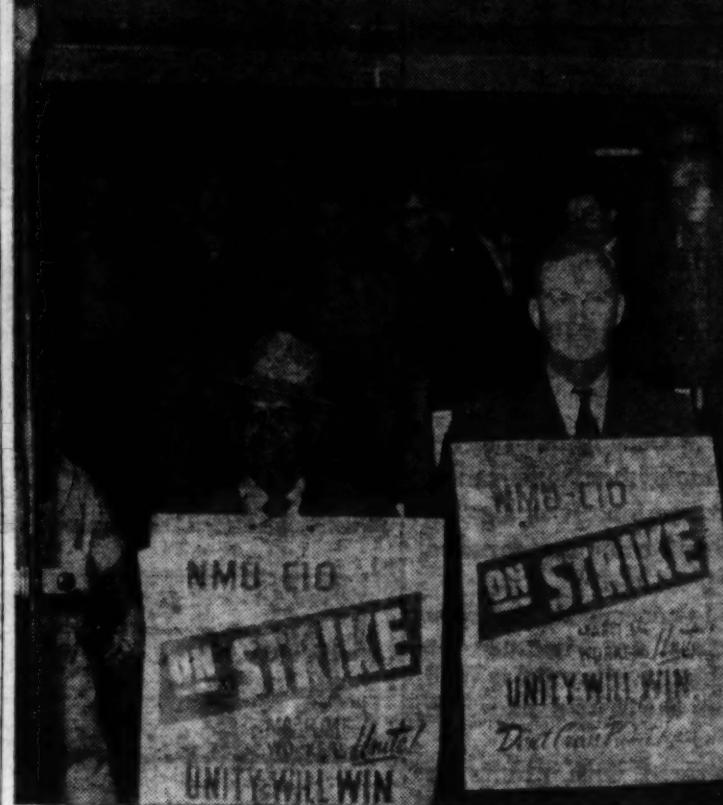
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NATIONAL MARITIME UNION OF AMERICA C.I.O.

352



Pickets leave the NMU hall for the docks in last June's strike, when unity DID win, as the signs said it would.

union, prominently known as a progressive, resigns from the CMU's co-chairmanship. We as a newspaper commented on this important development.

Nor did he view as interference the red-baiting columns of New York Post labor editor Victor Riesel who has been hysterically calling upon the NMU's membership to side with Curran's views.

RED-BAITING

Curran may not like some of the Daily Worker's contents, and he can be as critical as he likes about them, but to paste a label upon what we write, and to call it "interference" and "instructions," is passing to the technique of red-baiting.

One who criticizes Communists—no matter how sharply—isn't necessarily a red-baiter. We criticize ourselves often more sharply than others do. But, when one tries to exploit prejudices or a "scare" against Communists, to settle scores with others in his own organization through befogging the real issue—then it's red-baiting.

Take for example, this reference of Curran's to his opponents:

"They have openly made it clear on the floor that they spoke officially as members of the Communist Party and for the Communist Party."

This writer could probably fill an entire issue of the Daily Worker with quotations from Joe Curran's 10-years' speeches against the red-baiters. What happened to bring about the change?

There was certainly no change on the part of the Communist Party. As is well-known to Curran and many in the NMU, regardless of what changes of policy may have been required, an inviolable policy in the Party's work is its objective of labor unity, or at least united action of all labor.

ATTITUDE TO CMU

The birth of the CMU was hailed by all progressives; including the Communists, as a tremendous development, because it marked an important step forward in the much-needed unity of maritime workers. The maritime Communists have just completed distribution of tens of thousands of pamphlets by William Z. Foster, our chairman, in which he warns of the serious consequences to maritime workers if unity doesn't broaden further, to incorporate all the maritime unions.

Naturally, we were amazed when the head of the largest maritime

differ with him.

One such case refers to the charge that he was offered sole chairmanship of the CMU. He denies it. But upon a bit of inquiry we found that the San Francisco CMU meeting did pass a motion, made by Harry Bridges, that the CMU office and secretary move east and that policy emanate from there. Curran abstained, saying he wanted to consult his fellow-officers. This, in effect, would have given Curran major direction of CMU policy and meet his complaints that CMU was run from the west coast.

THE \$12.50 MATTER

He similarly took issue with the reminder that last June he recommended acceptance of the \$12.50 raise which the membership rejected. He makes the Daily Worker the scapegoat. But the Daily Worker reported the statements of vice-president Joe Stack, who even quoted a column-full from the minutes to support the charge.

True, as Curran writes, there were also a couple of leaders among those who differ with him who favored acceptance of the \$12.50. But that doesn't make the Daily Worker's report of what Stack charged a "lie."

And while we are at it, we do remember that vice-president Howard McKenzie stood up before an NMU mass meeting on June 15 and frankly admitted that he made a mistake on the \$12.50. We heard no other such admissions. Also, if we remember right, it was Joe Stack and Blackie Myers, two well-known Communists, who carried the ball in the membership meeting which defeated the \$12.50 proposal.

Finally, we, as part of the working class movement, are deeply concerned with both the current wage fight of all labor, and the threat from the GOP-Trust dominated 80th Congress. It is sad that an outstanding progressive union should favor employers with division and strife at a moment when

(Continued on Back Page)

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25¢ per line (6 words to line—3 lines minimum).

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MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Fred Waring Show
WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman
WOR—News; Prescott Robinson
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WMCA—Music Box
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test Quiz
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch Show
WOR—Easy Does It; Music
WJZ—Hollywood Story—Sketch
WCBS—Grand Slam—Musical Quiz
WMCA—News; Reports; Music
WQXR—Musical Personalities
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WOR—Talk—Victor H. Lindlahr
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WCBS—Rosemary—Sketch
WMCA—Round Table Discussion
AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall, News
WOR—Checkerboard Time
WJZ—Kenny Baker Show
WCBS—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA—News; Mr. and Mrs. Music
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WOR—Morton Downey, Songs
WCBS—Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:30-WNBC—Maggi McNeillis
WOR—News; So This Is Love
WJZ—News; Talk—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC—Show Tunes
WOR—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Better Half Matinee
WJZ—H. R. Baukage, News
WCBS—Big Sister—Sketch
WMCA—News; Mr. and Mrs. Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Powers Charm School
WCBS—Mrs. Perkins—Sketch
1:30-WOR—Listen Here, Ladies
WJZ—Galen Drake—Talk
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
1:45-WNBC—Robert McCormick, News
WOR—The Answer Man
WCBS—The Road of Life—Sketch
2:00-WNBC—Today's Children—Sketch
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—News; Reports
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Program Favorites
2:15-WNBC—Women in White—Sketch
WJZ—The Woman's Exchange
WCBS—Perry Mason—Sketch
2:30-WNBC—Masquerade—Sketch
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Lone Journey—Sketch
WMCA—Elton Britt, Songs
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker—Talk
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
WCBS—Rose of My Dreams
WQXR—Music Memory Game
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Martha Deane Show
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WCBS—To Be Announced
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC—Mrs. Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Rambling with Gambling
WJZ—Pat Barnes—Talk
WMCA—News; Matinee Music
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
WJZ—Talk—Jean Colbert
WMCA—Jerry Baker, Songs
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy
WJZ—Tommy Bartlett Show
WCBS—House Party
WMCA—News; Mr. and Mrs. Music
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas—Sketch
4:25-WCBS—News; Reports
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Cliff Edwards, Songs
WCBS—Hollywood Jackpot
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WOR—Buck Rogers—Sketch
WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Hop Harrigan—Sketch
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WCBS—School of the Air
WMCA—News; Mr. and Mrs. Music
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Sky King—Sketch
WQXR—Latin American Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WCBS—Bouquet for You
WMCA—Musicland
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front-Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—News Reports
WOR—George C. Putnam, News
WJZ—News; Kieran's Corner
WCBS—News; Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Serenade to America
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—In My Opinion
6:30-WOR—News; Fred Vandeverter
WCBS—Sports—Red Barber
WMCA—Racing Results
6:45-WNBC—Jack Costello, Sports
7:00-WNBC—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Lawrence and Marley
WCBS—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resumes
7:15-WNBC—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Mystery of the Week
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Treasury of Music
7:30-WNBC—Barry Wood Show
WOR—Henry J. Taylor, Comment
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WCBS—Bob Hawk Show
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Musical Playhouse

8:00-WNBC—Cavalcade of America

WOR—McGarry and His Mouse
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WCBS—Inner Sanctum Show
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—John Paris, Songs
WMCA—John Goddard, News
8:30-WNBC—Eleanor Steber, Soprano
WOR—Case Book of Gregory Hood
WJZ—The Fat Man
WCBS—Joan Davis Show
WMCA—Housing—Charles Abrams
8:45-WMC—Bert Andrews, Comment
8:55-WNBC—Bill Henry, News
9:00-WNBC—Marian Anderson, Contralto
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Dark Venture—Play
WCBS—Radio Theatre
WMCA—News; Amateur Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR—Real Stories
9:30-WNBC—Victor Borge, Benny
Goodman, Orchestra
WOR—Lombardo's Orchestra
WJZ—Sammy Kaye Program
WQXR—Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
10:00-WNBC—Buddy Clark, Baritone;
Evelyn Knight, Songs; Faith
Orchestra
WOR—Broadway Talks Back
WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over
WCBS—The Screen Guild Play
WMCA—News; Footlight Revue
WQXR—News; Opera Preview
10:15-WJZ—Presentation of Plaque to
Col. Earl Blaik
WOR—The Symphonette
10:30-WNBC—Dr. I. Q. Quiz
WJZ—Murder at Midnight—Drama
WCBS—Sweeney and March
WMCA—Recorded Music
WQXR—The Showcase
11:00-WNBC—WOR—News; Music
WJZ—WCBS—News; Music
WMCA—News; Talk; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
11:30-WCBS—Evelyn Posen, Soprano

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A Chat With Swedish Track Visitors
By Bill Mardo

THAT THE WORLD'S greatest milers don't run under the colors of these United States is a fact reluctantly accepted by even the most partial American fan. Well, anyway, my heart still belongs to Glenn Cunningham, the old barrel-chested Kansan who hung up his cleats several years too early to test his wares against the likes of Gunder Hagg, Arne Anderson, Lennart Strand or...

Or Rune Gustafsson (yes, from Sweden) who arrived here yesterday with countryman Haakan Lidman. The latter you'll recall as the hurdles champ who accompanied Hagg to these shores several years ago. With all due respect to Lidman, a sports editor too, he ran strictly second to Gustafsson at yesterday's press conference for our foreign friends in the Hotel Paramount. That's nothing for Lidman to be ashamed of, for it's his colleague who will be center of all eyes this season at the big mile events coming up. And it's Gustafsson who will be going in against the cream of America's milers now priming for their first serious postwar campaign... lads like Les MacMitchell, Frank Dixon and Gil Dodds.

To say Gustafsson will be "going in against" those worthies is perhaps an unfair understatement. Truth is, he may very well "go away from" our best boys—if his record is any criterion, and if he doesn't find the switch from the cinders to the indoor banked boards too much of a problem.

For Rune Gustafsson, Europe's 800-meters champ (1:50) and holder of the world's record for 1,000 metres (2:21.4) has never been on the boards. As the English-speaking Lidman explained for him: "There isn't a single board track in Sweden. All our racing is done outdoors during the summer." Lidman, sports editor for one of Sweden's dailies, is a tall, sallow complexioned fellow who didn't let the quietly sedate furnishings of the Hotel Paramount's dining room prevent him from stuffing a rose-colored bandanna through the unbuttoned part of his shirt collar.

He's so familiar with Gustafsson's track achievements that rarely did he bother translating the question for Rune but immediately supplied the answer on his own. Which was okay with the Swedish miler, who is a slimmer and only slightly less handsome edition of our Billy Conn. As Lidman informed the press: Gustafsson is 27 years of age, weighs 136 and stands 5-11. He clerks in a bicycle factory in the town of Vaeramo, and has been running since 1938.

He's terrifically good. Has twice done the mile under 4:06—when he ran second to Arne Andersson in the blazing time of 4:04.6 (Andersson was clocked in 4:02.6); and again when he did a 4:05.8 mile last year. When Gustafsson won his 1,000-meter world's title, however, it was the aforementioned brother Strand who came in second.

What type of style does Gustafsson employ, interpreter Haakan was asked. "Oh I should say the same as Hagg only Rune takes a longer stride." Next came a rather embarrassing moment. Mention of Hagg's name prompted somebody to ask Lidman how he felt about Hagg and Andersson having been banned in Sweden under charges of "professionalism." Lidman looked at AAU presy Dan Ferris sitting alongside me, adjusted the bridge of his antique spectacles more firmly on his nose, and candidly volunteered: "To be quite honest, I'll say that Hagg and Andersson did what runners all over the world are doing. Only they were caught." Brother Ferris may have sighed inwardly, I don't know and I didn't hear it, but he did grab his drink off the table and kill it in one gulp.

Gustafsson and Lidman open at Philadelphia the 24th of this month, and again the next night in Boston. Only in the Hub City, Rune will enter the half-mile inasmuch as there is no mile event on that particular card. Thus far, Leslie MacMitchell's entry hasn't been received for the Philly mile run—but if he doesn't meet Gustafsson there he surely will in all the other big miles this winter.

Rune prefers the mile to both the 800 and 1,000-meter distances. Does he expect much difficulty from the indoor boards over his pet route? How fast could he do the mile on the boards right now—without any getting used to? Lidman put it directly to Gustafsson and the answers came back smilingly: "I think I can do 4:15 right now on your boards." There was general laughter at this conservative estimate from a man who has done the mile in 4:04.6. Lidman shrugged his shoulders and grinned coyly: "He will be ready. I have told him all I learned about your American boards." When Haakan was jestingly reminded that 4:15 wouldn't do Gustafsson any good against messrs. MacMitchell, Dixon and Dodds, he again smiled slyly like a man trying to hide a delightful secret: "Rune will be ready... you'll see."

Gustafsson opined, when queried, that Sweden boasts 10 runners who can trot the mile under 4:10. One scribe gasped aloud: "There aren't more than 25 milers in the world who can do it under 4:10, and here Sweden's got 10 of them!" Lidman listed the five finest milers in the world thusly: Strand, Ericksson, Gustafsson, Aiden and Persson.

The press parley adjourned when someone inquired whether the good-looking Gustafsson was married. Lidman relayed the question to him for the hell of it, Gustafsson beamed broadly, but the answer came back: "No. There is no time for anything when you are running."

Sock Market Faces a Busy Winter

Suppose we take a fast look at boxing—which is preparing to enter one of its busiest indoor seasons in years. Twentieth Century's matchmaker, Nat Rogers, is talking of a welterweight title fight in March for the newly crowned Ray Robinson.

If these plans fall through, 'tis said the welter champ may instead tackle one of the racking middleweights—with Artie Levine, Marcel Cerdan and Steve Belloise getting top consideration.

There's also continued signs that England's Bruce Woodcock will definitely be Joe Louis' next outdoor opponent in one of the local ballparks in June.

Much excitement, too, about the title matches coming up at the Garden in February and March. The Feb. 28 to-do pits sensational Billy Fox against the crafty Gus Lesnevich, light-heavyweight king. Having won all of his 40-odd bouts via the kayo route, New Yorkers are anxious to get a gander at

the hard-hitting Negro kid who has done the bulk of his fighting in Philly and points west.

On March 21, no doubt all previous indoor attendance records for the 49th Street House of Swat will be decisively smashed to smithereens. . . . That's the evening when Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale return for an encore to their memorable middleweight brawl. Oh yes, the ball gets rolling Friday night when Tony Janiro and Tony Pellone tangle in a ten.

Jury Is Still "Out" on Contest

Winners of our "Best Sports Event of '46" contest were supposed to have been announced today. But the D. W. jury is still deliberating over the five top letters, and we'll have the results for you later this week. So hang on, pals, it won't be long now.

Motley, Willis Win Berths On All-Loop Team

Marion Motley and Bill Willis, Cleveland Browns' two Negro stars, were named to the All-America Conference first team. They were two of the four Cleveland gridiron selected with varsity slots on the circuit selections. Motley polled 30½ points to decisively edge San Francisco's Norm Standlee with 21. Only three other men drew any votes at all for the first-string fullback slot. Bill Willis won the guard selection with 17½ votes to nose out Bill Radovich of Los Angeles with 16.

The other two Cleveland players named on the first team included Otto Graham at quarterback and Dante Lavelli at end.

Brooklyn's Glenn Dobbs drew the highest total votes with 41½ and was the only player whose name appeared on every ballot. The Yanks' Spec Sanders followed with 36½ for the other halfback position.

The AAC's second string backfield lists Standlee, Juzwik, Hoernschmeyer, and Albert.

COURT SHOTS: City College may have a tougher time against St. Joseph's this Saturday than expected. For the boys from St. Joe edged Utah State 52-48 over the weekend. That's probably looked upon as good news by the boys at LIU—they go against Utah State tomorrow night, in the opener to the CCNY-St. John's affair.

Hot Track Season Has Fans Excited

Track is in for its biggest year since the heydays of Cunningham, Owens, Venzeke, Bonthron, Lash, etc. For one thing, this is a pre-Olympics season with the athletes going all out to make that overseas trip in '48. Also, many of the big names who returned too late to look good last year, have worked hard getting back in form and promise to show all their prewar style this winter. And finally, that great dream of international competition which caught fire during the war and gained momentum with the appearances of Gunder Hagg and Marcel Hansen, is upon us again with the arrival here of Swedish track stars Rene Gustafsson and Hakan Lidman.

If Saturday's Grover Cleveland AC opener was any indication, the '47 cinder season will smash all previous gate records. An overloaded SRO crowd jammed the Seventh Regiment Armory while 3,000 others had the doors closed on them. AAU officials excitedly "complained" they hadn't seen anything like it in years.

The Armory meet gave fine promise of things to come—particularly with the thrilling performance of Frank Dixon and Elmore Harris. Entered in the two-mile handicap, Dixon spotted up to 135 yards to some fine runners and won going away in the time of 9:37.5. The NYU miler looked good and drew quite an ovation from the fans for his bristling show. When another ex-Violet kingpin, lad by the name of Leslie MacMitchell, finished fourth in one of the three sections of the 1,000-yard handicap run, most folks began to whisper of those Dixon-MacMitchell mile duels to come.

Elmore Harris, the great Negro sprint star who was the only '46 champ to win national titles indoors and out, once again proved too



FRANK DIXON

much for his field despite some spirited competition from Maurice Callendar in the Harry Hillman Memorial 600. A newcomer who evoked considerable comment was Stanley Beckett, Negro freshman from Syracuse who covered the 65-yard handicap in 0:6.7. Beckett was a former schoolboy star in Baltimore. . . . Irv Mondschein, NYU's great national decathlon king and tremendous all-round athlete, capped the award as the outstanding individual performer. He topped talented John Vislocky, national indoor champ, with a 6-feet, 4-inches leap in the high-jump.

So much for the Grover Cleveland show. This year's excited track fans are already looking forward to the K of C games next Saturday at the 23d Regiment Armory in Brooklyn. For that's when long Johnny Woodruff, rated the greatest half-miler of all time, returns to the boards.

It Wasn't the Classiest Twinbill---But Fans OK'd It

It wasn't the best basketball twinbill seen at the Garden thus far, but the fans seemed to like it anyway. A NYU team that seemed to hold Southern Methodist so cheaply that it affected the clean sharpness of the Violets' play, proved to be as good as it had to be to win Saturday.

While in the finale, St. John's blew a halftime lead to the harum-scarum kids from Rhode Island whose 54-40 win kept them in the unbeaten ranks.

Howard Cann's crew had little to fear from SMU and knew it, apparently. And while knowing it didn't prevent them from running up a 41-25 halftime lead, neither did it help the NYU'ers look their customarily classy self. Not until midway through the second half, anyway, when SMU actually threatened to within nine points of the lead, and the Violets pulled themselves together and calmed the upstairs. As usual, it was Sid Tannenbaum and Ray Lumpp who shone for NYU—with Lumpp deadly with his left-

hands and Sid the same old brilliant playmaker who, when he does choose to shoot, never misses. Lumpp finished with 21 markers, Tannenbaum trailing by one.

In the nitecap, St. John's seemed to be fashioning a triumph over the Rhodies—until the second half, that is. The first period was marked with a surprisingly low scoring output and the Ernie Calverley-less Rhodie Islanders weren't very impressive. Acted like a bunch of youngsters handling a hot potato, flashy passing attack, true, but lacking the generalship and dead-eye shotmaking to follow it up with. Of the lot, only Jack Allen bore any resemblance to the bunch of Rhodies who set the Garden on fire last year during the National Invitation Tourney.

The deliberate and cool play-making of Dick McGuire was responsible for the 26-21 halftime lead St. John's enjoyed. But neither McGuire, nor the spark provided by Lennie Doctor, could hold off the

fighting Rhodies in the second half. Boykoff couldn't begin to keep pace with them and so St. John's scoring potential from the bucket was voided.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT WANTED

DESPERATE! Need apartment, unfurnished, to share, anything. Please call Ruth. GR. 5-3254.

ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE room available until May 1. Suitable girl. West Bronx. Convenient all subways. Call Monday 6-8. FO. 7-7044.

AUCTION SALE

STAMP AUCTION today. L. Dinerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42d St. Stamps bought. Open nights.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SALESMAN, permanent position, 30 hours. Average \$100 and more per week. Educational. Direct. TR. 5-6275.

PERSONAL

WE wish to thank Leon Zusker for collecting \$83 in rehabilitation drive. Contributed through the workers and the Manhattan Blowers Co. Lodge 52, JFPO. PETER VERDI CATALANO—anyone knowing whereabouts, communicate with wife. Urgent! Box 689.

BERNICE REIGELHOFF, call MAin 2-6798 early mornings—all night.

SERVICES

GIRDLES made to order, reasonable price. 1375 Nelson Ave., Apt. 2-A, near 170th St.

RELIABLE watch and clock repairing. E. & S. Watchmakers, 220 8th Ave.

UNIONS — PORTAL TO PORTAL PAY! Wage - Hour expert with know-how. Formerly with Federal Wage-Hour Division, available for consultation, portal to portal problems. Box 684.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, veteran, van truck, seeks work. \$3.75 hour, minimum two hours. Ed Wendel, Jerome 6-8000.

BOOKS - FILMS - THE ARTS

Hearst Gang Attacks Art Students

CHICAGO.—The sequel to the Hearst press' series of unsigned articles attacking art purchases of framed canvases by the U. S. State Department for exhibition abroad was written here last week.

Hearst-employed thugs brutally beat up a group of art students who staged a protest demonstration against the articles which smeared such famous artists as Stuart Davis, Max Weber, Walt Kuhn and Pablo Picasso.

The students were marching around Hearst Square carrying signs which said: Who is the anonymous art critic?" and "We would welcome competent art criticism," when they were attacked by the Hearst goons.

Shortly after they began the demonstration, according to Richard Bowman, instructor at the Chicago Art Institute, a Hearst executive strode out of the building and screamed: "Get out of here you goddamn Communists. You'll get yours in a few minutes."

The next thing Bowman knew, he was smacked from behind by a fist. Thugs fell on the other students.

Simultaneously a half dozen policemen appeared who also rained blows on the demonstrators. Aaron Roseman, art student, said, that as he tried to defend himself from a beating, a policeman came over and struck him.

A subscriber to The Chicago Star who witnessed the attack and reported the incident to the paper said, "I've always heard of these things but I never saw them before."

Stinson Records

Robinson on Ballad

Free and Equal Blues, with music by Earl Robinson and lyrics by Y. P. Harburg, is a new Stinson Record, due for January 15 release. Part One of the 10-inch platter is sung by Dooley Wilson, featured in the film, *Casablanca*, who is joined in Part Two, on the reverse side, by Robinson. The record is No. 800-01, and lists for \$1.00.

Balzac Film

Set for January

The French film, *Colonel Chabert*, adapted from the Honors Balzac story, will have an American premiere on Broadway in January, it was announced yesterday by Shirzky International Pictures, the American distributor.

The film starring Raimu was one of the last he made prior to his recent death. English subtitles have just been completed by Herman Weinberg. Principal players were drawn wholly from Comedie Francaise company.

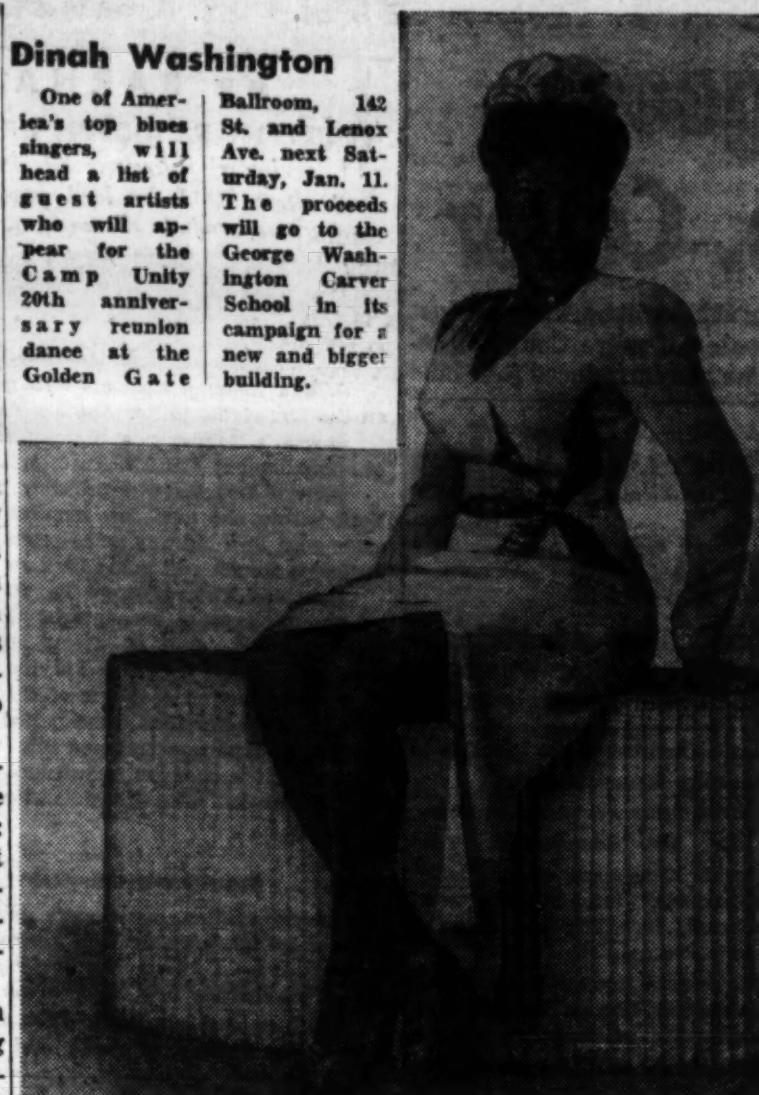
Philip Evergood Art Lecture Tonight

Philip Evergood, one of America's foremost social painters will lecture on "Trends In American Art" at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St. tonight, Monday, 8 p. m. under the auspices of New Masses.

Dinah Washington

One of America's top blues singers, will head a list of guest artists who will appear for the Camp Unity 20th anniversary reunion dance at the Golden Gate

Ballroom, 142 St. and Lenox Ave. next Saturday, Jan. 11. The proceeds will go to the George Washington Carver School in its campaign for a new and bigger building.



Good, Bad in 1946 Films, Performances

By David Platt

Continuing our list of choices for 1946 movie honors and dishonors:

Best Female Performance: Anna Magnani (Pina) in *Open City*. Runner-up: Celia Johnson in *Brief Encounter*.

Worst Female Performance: Vera Gordon in *Abie's Irish Rose*.

Best Male Performance: Marcello Pagliero (Manfredi) in *Open City*. Runner-up: Laurence Olivier in *Henry V*.

Worst Male Performance: Michael Chekhov in *Abie's Irish Rose*. Runner-up: J. M. Kerrigan in same film.

Best color film: *The Stone Flower* (Soviet). Runner-up: *Henry V* (English).

Best battle film: *The Turning Point* (Soviet).

Most Reactionary film: Dishonors divided between *Abie's Irish Rose* and *Song of the South*.

Best Documentary: *The Raiders* (English). Runner-up: *Don't Be A Sucker*.

Best Psychological film: *Seventh Veil* (English).

Best Unreleased Psychological film: *The U. S. Army's Let There Be Light*.

Worst Psychological film: Dishonors divided between *Madonna of the Seven Moons* and *Shock*.

Best Director: Laurence Olivier for *Henry V*. Runner-up: William Wyler for *Best Year Of Our Lives*.

Best Screenplay: Amidel and Fellini for *Open City*. Runner-up: Robert Sherwood for *Best Years Of Our Lives*.

Best Children's Story: Soviet featurette *Leda and the Elephant*.

Best Animal Film: *Life in the Zoo* (Soviet).

Best Western Film: *Canyon Passage*.

Worst Western: *The Virginian*.

Best Comedy: The Marx Brothers in *A Night In Casablanca*.

Worst Comedy: Anything with the Three Stooges.

Best Labor Film: *The CIO's Deadline For Action*.

Best Off-Screen Music: Honors divided between Eileen Joyce's piano playing in *The Seventh Veil*, Gregory Aller's cello in *Deception*, Isaac Stern's violin in *Humoresque*.

Best Musical Short: *Hymn of the Nations* with Arturo Toscanini.

The Best Detective Thriller: *The Killers*. Runner-up: *The Big Sleep*.

Worst Detective Story: Anything with a Monogram label.

Photography Course At Jefferson School

A course in "Straight Photography and Creative" will be given by John Arvonio at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 16th Street and Avenue of the Americas, during the winter term, beginning January 15. Mr. Arvonio is the author of a forthcoming book on the subject and his course will cover the creative contributions of Brady, Hine, Jackson, Atget, Stieglitz and others, together with instruction in the basic principles of straight photography and their creative use in the documentary.

TEMPER THE WIND
with BLANCHE YURKA
PLAYHOUSE, 48 St. E. of B'way. BR 9-3665
Eves. 8:40. Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2:40

"The most rewarding theatre event of the season." —Atkinson, Times
"A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact." —Watta, Post

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY
ANOTHER PART of the FOREST
FULTON Thea. 40th St. W. of B'way. CL 8-3285
Eves. 8:40. Matines WED. & SAT. 3:40

Art Exhibit For Children

The National Serigraph Society announces its second annual exhibition Fifty Serigraphs for Children today through January 25, at Serigraph Galleries, 38 W. 57 St. N.Y.C.

"MAGNIFICENT! News in THE LIFE AND LOVES OF JULIUS CAESAR AND SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE'S JULIUS CAESAR WITH LONDON SYMPHONY ORCH."

"One of the Year's '10 Best'" —N. Y. TIMES

2nd RECORD YEAR!

OPEN CITY "A FILM CLASSIC!" —PM, WORLD, 49th ST., DOORS OPEN 8:45 P.M.

20th Century-Fox presents

Tyrone Power - Gene Tierney - John Payne Anne Baxter - Clifton Webb - Herbert Marshall Darryl F. Zanuck's production of

W. Somerset Maugham's

"The Razor's Edge"

ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

20th Century-Fox presents

Tyrone Power - Linda Darnell - Gary Cooper Pauline Gifford

"BRIGHAM YOUNG" "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"

Conference Airs Problems Of Music Education in U.S.

By Murray Chase

A small but intensely interested group of musicians braved the elements to attend the conference held last Sunday afternoon by the Juilliard Graduate School Alumni Association. The subject was "the situation of music in America in the light of its high degree of centralization." The object of the meeting was "to endeavor to find workable solutions to the problem."

Dean Dixon, conductor of the American Youth Orchestra, who acted as chairman, opened the conference with the observation that "graduates of the highest musical institutions, such as Juilliard, should give back something in return for their education." He reminded the audience that the Alumni Association was formed so as "not to have those who come behind make the same mistakes we have performed."

Dr. Douglas Moore, educator, composer and conductor, said, "All of us in the field of music deplore this centralization. Music has adopted the syndicate attitude." Dr. Moore observed that our music "culture" was imported by wealthy people and that their control of music has continued till today. He quoted the Metropolitan Opera as an example where, despite the decreasing subsidy by the rich and the increasing popular financial support, the choice of operas rests with the Metropolitan Board of Directors. He further remarked, "We must insist on democratic representation of artists and composers."

MUSIC SUBSIDIES

Horace Grenell, who was introduced as "the first president of the Alumni Association" and who is well-known as a conductor and president of the "Young Peoples' Record Club" spoke on the need for government subsidy to provide music for the people and jobs for musicians. He described a plan evolved by the Independent Committee of Musicians Local 802 for the establishment of an orchestra to play frequent concerts in the various boroughs of New York. He sketched a 52-week season, employing soloists and members of the Musicians Union.

The task which the association has set itself is tremendous. But its influence is broad and its supporters will be legion if the objectives are clarified and presented to the music-makers and the public.



MURIEL RAHN

and Muriel Rahn, Herbert Hauffrecht and others.

Miss Rahn, who is remembered as the creator of the title role in *Carmen Jones*, decried the Jimcrow practices of opera companies.

Mr. Tibbett suggested continuing the conference's work, a suggestion which led to the forming of a continuing committee.

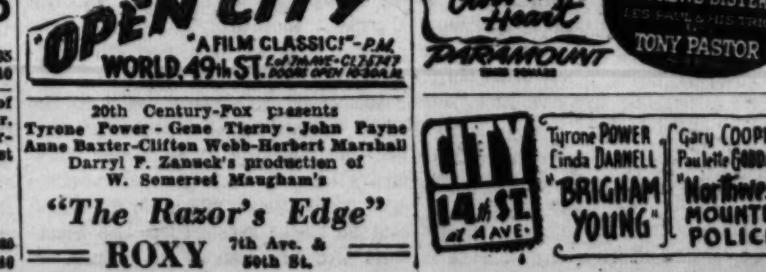
Among the recommendations made to this committee were resolutions to reject and oppose racial or religious discrimination, to examine the improvement of musical culture for "the people of our country, who, regardless of race, creed, color or sex are entitled to fuller participation in music than at present," and to empower the Alumni Association to invite other organizations and individuals to participate. A representative of the Curtis Alumni Association pledged the support of his organization.

The task which the association has set itself is tremendous. But its influence is broad and its supporters will be legion if the objectives are clarified and presented to the music-makers and the public.

Mascagni Operas

Alfredo Salmaggi has announced a special double bill for Saturday night, January 11, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Two of Pietro Mascagni's most popular works will be offered, *Cavalleria Rusticana* and *L'Amico Fritz*.

"A WORK OF VISUAL BEAUTY" — N. Y. Times



Daily Worker

New York, Monday, January 6, 1947

Bar to Jewish Refugees Scored Here by Rep. Celler

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) yesterday assailed U.S. leaders who are working against the homeless Jews of Europe, and told a rally at Manhattan Center of more than 600 demanding admission of 100,000 Jews into the United States that he had introduced four bills into Congress dealing with these displaced persons.

Celler, ranking minority leader of the Judiciary Committee, which handles immigration, scored a report by George Meader to the Senate War Investigating Committee on displaced Jews as "distorted and ugly" and "designed to inflame prejudice."

He said such people as Paul Griffith, National Commander of the American Legion, Chapman Revercomb (R-W.Va), and leaders of the Daughters of the American Revolution are hampering immigration into the U.S. of displaced persons.

Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, president of the American Federation for Polish Jews told the rally that Nazi scientists are being admitted into the United States "to contribute to U.S. fascism while 250,000 Jews are being kept like wild animals in concentration camps in Europe."

Dr. Tenenbaum said the "biggest postwar mess of all is the de-Nazification program." Those who went to Germany to de-Nazi, have become Nazis themselves, he said.

"While the Jews suffer neglect and humiliation, their German murderers are being literally showered with attention and generosity," Dr. Tenenbaum declared. "The Jews in displaced persons camps must be given a haven without delay if they are to be saved from physical and moral disintegration," he emphasised.

Others who addressed the all-day sessions were Dr. Joseph Thon, member of the administrative committee of the World Jewish Congress and head of the National Organization of Polish Jews in America, and Col. Morris J. Mendelsohn, assistant national commander of the Jewish War Veterans.

Samuel L. Wohl, president of the American Council for Warsaw Jews, was chairman of the rally.

The conference adopted a resolution urging President Truman and the 80th Congress "to enact legislation which will permit the admittance into this country of 100,000 homeless Jews." The conference also pledged a million signatures on petitions to President Truman demanding entry for Jews from Palestine and the U.S.

Chinese Kuomintang government is 50 percent of the budget, it was revealed by Lin Wei, vice minister for defense. Lin said that present strength of the army is about 4,900,000.

ARE WE INTERFERING?

(Continued from Page 8) labor is up against the wall. The NMU is up against some extra attacks, such as the move to deport all alien seamen, the shifting of American vessels to foreign registry and the move to turn the Coast Guard into an anti-labor instrument.

The heat of factional strife, it seems, has closed the eyes of some in the NMU to the great accomplishments that have come through CMU and how necessary that new-found weapon will be in the coming days. Despite Curran's intemperate words against us because we are "taking sides," we still think that it is possible to have just "one side" in the NMU.

The attempt by Curran to associate with the Daily Worker everything said by those who differ with him may be a convenient strategy in the NMU's internal fight. But it

Wyatt, Henderson, Take Posts in New ADA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Former Price Administrator Leon Henderson and former Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt agreed tonight to accept the co-chairmanship of the organizing committee of the newly founded Americans for Democratic Action.

The ADA was founded yesterday by 150 well-known persons, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Price Administrator Chester Bowles and CIO Automobile Union head Walter Reuther.

The organization said it will fight to build "a nation-wide Labor Liberal-Farmer Progressive movement."

Wyatt and Henderson said, in accepting the co-chairmanship of the organizing committee, that they did so "with the conviction that the great majority of Americans are desperately looking for a fighting

MP's Ask New Policy in Greece

A British parliamentary delegation yesterday recommended a new British policy toward Greece, including early withdrawal of British troops "subject to consideration of strategy and high policy," according to a United Press report from London.

The delegation, in a report made public yesterday, also recommended a Greek government representative of all political elements, freedom for political exiles, a "generous" attitude toward political offenders and eventually new elections based on an up-to-date register.

The report did not recommend an end to British interference in Greece. It also left the door open for possible continued repression against the Greek left, which led the fight against the Nazis. However, the report did indicate the widespread dissatisfaction in both Greece and Britain, with the present support of the Greek monarchist dictatorship.

The delegation included Seymour Cocks, leader, Evan R. Bowen, Leslie Hale, W. Monslow and Evelyn Walken, all Laborites, and John Maude and William Vane, Conservatives.

liberal movement whose devotion to democracy is unequivocal."

Great stress was placed on combatting the Communists. The present Republican-Democratic "bi-partisan" foreign policy was endorsed, including the Baruch atomic energy plan.

However many well known New Dealers and liberals who participated expressed their interest in a progressive program for America.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was named chairman of the program committee but on her request her name was left off the organizing group.

ORGANIZING BODY

An organizing committee of 25 was elected, including besides Reuther, Wolchock, Niebuhr, and Dubinsky, Charles Bolte of the American Veterans Committee, Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, John Green of the CIO shipyard union, Harvey Brown of the AFL machinist union.

The statement issued by the new group said in part: "We reject any association with Communists or sympathizers with communism in the United States, as completely as we reject any association with fascists or their sympathizers."

Groundwork for the new group was laid last Friday night at a dinner of the Union for Democratic Action. Among the speakers was Chester Bowles, who said:

"In our attacks on monopolistic thinking, we must not assume that all big business is necessarily bad. If we expect to win friends and influence elections, we must not hurl harpoons indiscriminately at business institutions."

Madrid People Ask US Aid For Spain Prisoners

MADRID, Spain, Jan. 5.—Relatives of political prisoners held at Alcala de Henares prison said today they had appealed to the American Embassy and the French diplomatic mission to intervene in behalf of detained men who, they asserted had been without food for seven days.

Informants said that on Dec. 29 the prisoners refused prison food in protest against maltreatment of imprisoned minors. Authorities in turn suspended visiting privileges and declined to permit food to be taken to the prisoners.

The informants said that one prisoner had died and 13 were ill as the result of lack of nourishment and disciplinary actions. They said that cries of the prisoners for food and aid could be heard from the prison.

BROADWAY BEAT

by BARNARD RUBIN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST has been running a series of full page ads in many newspapers claiming that since 1935 he had prophesied the growth of subversive propaganda in this country. What Hearst neglects to mention is that he was in a strategic position to know. 1935 was the year in which Hearst was featuring by-lined articles in his papers by Goering, Rosenberg and Mussolini. . . .

MIDTOWN CHATTER

Lillian Hellman asking a half million dollars for a ten year lease on the film rights to her *Another Part of the Forest*. . . .

Beggar's Holiday now represents an investment of approximately \$350,000. Investors are worried. . . .

Melvyn Douglas will probably return to New York within the next few months. Douglas, who made good in a big way as co-producer of *Call Me Mister*, is thinking of going back to acting. . . .

Columbia Pictures preparing for the recession by pruning expense accounts of their lower paid representatives. One of them, after a detailed check, found that the alleged savings over a period of a week wouldn't keep one of Columbia's executives in cigars for that same period. . . .

Ray Milland now claiming sole credit for the success of *The Lost Weekend*. It is common knowledge among movie people that director Billy Wilder had to baby Milland along, detailing every gesture and inflection. . . .



REVIEW-ETTE: "LOVE GOES TO PRESS"

As Sam Sillen, our theatre and literary editor passed my desk, I stood up suddenly, let him have a vicious one in the kidneys, and as he bent over, kneeled him in the groin. When he crumpled to the floor I planted my heel in his kisser and pressed down hard.

At least I think I did. Like Thurber's Mr. Misty, the line between what I think of doing and what I actually do is something rather blurred. And lately, I've been seeing those movies at which red blooded Americans can enjoy scientific jobs of mayhem being committed on—or by Humphrey Bogart.

Sam of course, knew that the beating was inevitable, and accepted it stolidly.

He too, had read Hemingway and seen *The Killers*.

Picking himself up from the floor, Sam (no relation to Spade) simply asked, "You saw *Love Goes to Press*?"

"Yeah," I spat out of the corner of my mouth (if you think that's easy—try it some time). "My pal! First you send me to review *Topitzky of Notre Dame* and now—*Love Goes to Press*!"

Suddenly I felt a great sadness on me—and I—I was crying!

Sam put his arms around me. "There, there, tell me about it."

The dam broke and the whole miserable story poured forth. I told him about how, until he sent me to review *Love Goes to Press*, I had thought that the brunt of the recent war had been borne primarily by the GIs.

I hadn't known, in my innocence, that it had, in reality, been conducted mainly for the benefit of those charming, debonair, cynical (but really good hearted) foreign correspondents.

That the infantrymen doing the fighting were, patronizingly, good guys, but whose only purpose in life was to cause an annoying expenditure of energy by the correspondents who covered their movements—from the Public Relations Office.

Also I didn't appreciate till I saw *Love Goes to Press* how the war had interfered with the love life of the correspondents.

I didn't know till then that guys I had worked with, like Ed Snow, Dick Lauterbach, Mark Gayn (*Chicago Sun*) and Darrel Bergman (*N.Y. Post*) were anything but hard working reporters doing a job. Or that many of the agency men were doing anything but corrupting their souls cabling back the slanted stories that their bosses demanded.

What I had seen with my own eyes during my Stars and Stripes days was all an illusion. The war had been really one giant Front Page setting on which foreign correspondents romped, giving shoddy imitations of male and female Hilda Johnsons.

As my babbling dwindled to an incoherent finish, a look of infinite compassion appeared in Sam's eyes.

I dropped to one knee. With a gentle smile, he pulled out a pair of tickets to *Bloomer Girl* and slipped them into my pocket.

I kissed the hem of his trousers and remained kneeling till he walked away.

I arose.

Mission accomplished. . . .

FROM 14TH TO 57TH STREET

Three gals met at a New Year's party—stopped—and glared.

They were each wearing the same dress.

They had seen the dress—a striped woolen affair with sequin trimmings—window displayed at three different shops.

The first gal had bought her's at Jay Thorpe's for \$40, the second at Gimbel's for \$24 and the third at Klein's for \$13.75. . . .

(All rights reserved)

SINCE THE CIO . . .

redbaiting activity defeats the purposes of the compromise formulation in Atlantic City, aimed at maintaining a united CIO, by now dividing it on a state or city level. More than that, it weakens the unity of the CIO to conduct the urgent struggles of CIO for wage increases and against anti-labor legislation, and also undermines the urgent need for united labor action. It is playing the game of those forces of reaction and Big Business who are continuing their anti-labor conspiracy

via the medium of redbaiting.

It is those forces of the trusts and their agents in Congress and State Legislatures that are the "outside forces" that labor must concern itself with. The C.P. is bone and sinew of the American working class and its labor movement. It has a proud record in the American labor movement over the years. It fought for industrial unionism when there was no CIO.

(To Be Continued)